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List of Americans registered at Gun's American Agency, 17 Charlotte street, Bedford Square, London, England, for the fortnight ending September 8, 1863: Col. Schaffner, Kentucky; Ed. H. Parker and wife, San Francisco: A. C. Yates and wife, Syrncuse, N. Y.: E. R. Hoppock, New York; J. K. Edgerton, Indiana; the Misses Edgerton, Indiana; F. Wayne, Iudiana; C. B. Collins, New York; G. W. Buldwin, Massachusetts; Mrs. Dwight Foster, Massachusetts; Mr. Foster, Massachusetts; Israel H. Diehl, San Francisco; James A. Smith and lady, New York; Miss Andrews, New York; E. llarris, Michigan; Jacob F. Trainor, Michigan; James L. Andrews, New Orleans; Thos. Merrick, California; (). L. P. Lowe, California; J. L. Moni-T. Layton, Pennsylvania; John Kelsey, Pennsylvania; J. R. Maltby, Bangor, Me.; R. T. Downes, Providence, R. I.; Jos. A. Wright, Indianapolis; W. E. Baxter, Portland, Me.; Charles L. Flint, Boston, Mass.; Oliver Hoyt, New York; E. P. Wood and lady, Alhany, N. Y.; James Oldham, Baltimore; Washington Jeffersco, Pittsburg; P. B. Clarke, Balti-

An American vessel recently put into Mauritius, Isle of France, and left a young woman sailor who had been discovered on board. She had shipped at New York, and for four months eluded suspicion. Hers was the old story, neglected love, desertion, and domestic misery. She is now on her way back to this country under the protection of a large-hearted shipmaster.

The Michigan regiment which was quartered in Troy, N. Y., a few days, to preserve order during the draft, was evidently composed of marrying men. During the time they were there over thirty of them took a better-half. Many of the fair ones were from Michigan, while not a few were Trojans, new

Mons. Fenelon, the well known orchestral leader for the Ravel Troupe, died on Wednesday last, while engaged at rehearsal at Wallack's old theatre in New York, where the Martinetti troope are now performing. the Martinetti troope are now performing

Rossville, Ga., to which Gen. Rosecraus fell back, is only about four miles from tho buttle-ground of Saturday and Sunday, on the road to Chattanooga. Chattanooga is about twenty miles from the battle-ground.

The New York Times states that the United States steamer Powhattan arrived in the famous rebel iron-clad Atlanta.

NATIONAL LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS .- This convocation met at Baltimore on Monday of last week, and was largely attended by representatives from all the States except & irginia. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas,

The following officers were present: Jas. B Nicholson, of Prinnsylvania, Grand Sire; Wm. H. Young, of Baltimore, D. G. Sire; Jas. L. Ridgely, of Marylaud, G. Secretary; Joshua Vansant, of Baltimore, G. Troasurer; Rev. S. D. Williams, of Ohio, G. Chaplain; R. W.

Dennis, of Michigan, G. Marshal.

After the usual form of opening, the report of the Grand Sire was presented. He reports of the Grand Sire was presented. He reports the order as in a healthy condition. "It still maintains," he says, "its vantage ground in the cause of humanity. Tried as human institutions seldom are, it still stands comparatively nnharmed by the whirlwinds of man's passions that have swept around it. The re-parts that come up from the different jurisdicdiminished numbers, yet exhibit a great brotherhood firmly united for purposes, of ha-man henefaction, and carrying out, with a zeal spicuous have been the efforts of the brother hood in ministering to the wants and sooth-ing the sufferings of others in these calamit-

The Grand Secretary also presented his report, detailing all his work for the year, and the reports from the several Grand Lodges within the jurisdiction and to which the mails have access. It contains much matter of in-terest to the fraternity. After presenting a synchesis of the reports from various State ju-

s times that already, in some jurisdictions, a reaction from the recent depression

risdictions, he says:
"No reports have been received from the "No reports have been received from the gurisdictions of Virginia, North Carolina, Geotgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alahama, Texus, Arkansas, Florida, and New Mexico. I have nexertheless had correspondence with our much esteemed brother, Past Grand Sire Robert B. Boylston, of South Carolina, since we last met, and with Past Grand Master Theorem C. Stroke of Virginia. With the for under the privilege of flags of truce, and has been of course confined within stringent rules and narrow limits. I have great pleasnre in communicating to you that the heart of the Past Grand Sire still beats true to the integrity and unity of our boloved Order. He advises me that no movements have been made in the Sonth unfriendly to this great object. military authorities in command at Baltimore. the Past Grand Sire copies of the journal of the last two sessions, and gave him, in so far as the limits prescribed for such correspondence would permit, a general view of the condition of the Order. To the commu-nication I had the pleasure of receiving a reply, by flag of truce, acknowledging the receipt of the documents, and expressing his sincere thanks therefor."

RAILROAO SPEER .- Many fatal accidents occur on railways by persons attempting to drive across them when a train is approaching. The danger lies in miscalculating the rate at which n car moves when under full headway, which is said to be about seventyfour feet, or nearly twice its ownlengt, h in a of its sens who, without other aid than their

At this velocity, the locomotive driving wheel, six feet in diameter, makes four revolutions in a second, the piston rod thus traversing the cylinder eight times. If a horse and cost chould envect and expert the cylinder eight times. cart should approach and cross a track at the horse moved no faster than a walk, the train would move towards it more than five hundred feet, which facts account for the many accidents at such points. When the locomotive whistle is opened at the post eighty rols the crossing, the train will advance near the hundred feet before the sound of the whitele traverses the distance to and is heard at

friendly powers, in a formal protest against the monarchy imposed upon them hy Louis Napoleon. We extract the following:

The Emperor of the French, violating the most sacred and important of the restrictions with which civilization has tempered the right of war, has declared it against Mexico, and is making it solely on account of a miserable debt, whose payment has been offered to him, and for certain other causes equally destitute of censistency and of justice, such as the reclamation of Jecker, which has no existence except at his hands, the mere enunciation of which causes has filled the world with astonwhich causes has filled the world with aston-

llostilities have been opened without waiting for the refusal of such satisfaction as might with justice be demanded of us, and only once have his agents treated of negotiations, and that was to infringe and to prove false to the stipulations of Soledad, exchanging thereby the unhealthy positions of their forces for others more saluhtious and more advanced. The Emperor and his agents have not sought to obtain reparation through peace, nor have they made war upon Mexico to obtain it. Their true design, well known even before the government of France had lifted the veil with which it was covered—the design which for a lorg time had heen openly spoken of and dissed by the politicians and the journals of ope-was to overthrow republican institu-

tions in Mexico, to destroy its government, and to raise a throne for the Prince Maximilt is for this resson that the agents of the Emperor have declared that they would never treat with the President, which is equivalent to saying that peace should never be made; for the President, not having obtained his po-sition through force or fraud, as have so mary smbitious men, in ancient and modern times, but by the free vote of his fellow citi zers, (an neither reject the confidence which they have bestowed upon him, by violating his most sacred duties and obligations and abandoning his post in the day of peril for the republic, nor can they consent that the chief magistrate charged by them with the functions of government and with the duty of repson, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas Holcomb, Delaware; Henry A. Ward, Rochester, N. Y.; D.

T. Layton, Pennsylvania: John Kelsey, Pennsyl quired for the re-establishment of those friend-ly relations which have been interrupted. As all of the events of a political character which have occurred in the city of Mexico have taken place and are sustained solely by the direction of General Forey, and as from the very nature of these events it is not possible to ascribe them to any other origin or support, it follows that France, by means of force, is intervaling to the extent of her force, is intervening to the extent of her power in the administration and government

of Mexico, sad has therefore again inaugu-rated that unhappy era which it had been the glory of the nineteenth century to have ter-minated; for war will be full of iniquity and of interminable disasters to the nations when e lower of one over the others shall have The French Government, in the blindness of its ambitious designs, has forgotten that this pretended right of intervention was once applied to France, although to the present im-perial family this memory should be indelible. If national sovereighty is the basis upon which rests the rights of mankind, it is easy to see how great, and profound, how alurm-log for all the States of the globe, is this out-age which is being done to Mexico by the

mperor Napoleon III.
The undersigned will now descend to refer to the acts which the General of the invading army and its adherents have had the coldness to present as sufficient titles to attribute to their mock government a character of true nationality. They ascert that the place where legalizing that act both within and without

now to decide the political question. But the truth is that the military question is scarcely commenced, and that the political question is very far from baving been opened, much les very important place for us; but it by no means has the importance and influence which in some other countries is exercised by the capital. The Mexican people made war up-cu Spain with vigor and with success, not-Delaware Bay on Tuesday last, having in tow | withstanding the city of Mexico remained np to the last moment submissive to the colonial government; and later, when the reactionary that they could be driven out of nll by the

> throughout the atmost bounds of the republic, and one or many civies lost cannot weaken value of the objects we are defending.

It is in vain that they talk of a pretended right upon which they seek to found the ap-pointment of the Notables. In truth, even t a custom by which necessity or ahuse has established among us certain governments, merely provisional, could he applicable at the time when there was a government obeyed and respected throughout all the land, and even admitting a comparison between these governments and that permanent one which the new Notables imagined they could create, it would still be evident that such a custom, whether good or bad, bas not been nor can it invoked and used by the general of the for-

eign army, an invader of the country.

The organic law of Mexico, however, does defended by the will and by the blood of the Mexican people. Her sovereignty, the same as that of all the nations, has for its basis the right of Mexico to manage freely and alone ner own government. And what species of public right is that which commences by de-priving of the equality of citizens the Indians,

ho form the majority of the nation.

I', has been even said that the intervention has in its favor the wishes of a majorily of the Mexicans; but the demonstrations of joy ex-torted by the police in the city of Mexico, and based, offer any appearance rather than that of a spontaneous and universal adhesiou. Nor can the undersigned do more than refer to the vention taken from the numbers present at a tall given in Mexico by the officers of the French army. Treason, which has declared itself in Mexico, is, without doubt, a horrible crime; but it is not peculiar to the Mexican people, as is proved by history, and very es-pecially by that of France; and neither here more than there does it justify, in any man-

ner, the invasion of a State and the annihilation of its sovereignty.

It also appears very clear to the undersigned that to constantly repeat, as the French gov-einment and its agents have repeated, that they only desire to make ns happy, is not to advance in the light of those sound principles, which certainly cannot be abolished by phrase which any ambitious government can use, and, in fact, which has been used with eager readiness in the most iniquitous wars. Nor can it seriously be maintained that any one can by force he obliged to receive a hene

In one word, Mr. Minis'er, the intervention which the Emperor of the French is exercising in this country iavolves not only an immeasence to the reality of events it has in fact only reached the point of being a humiliation im-posed by the French army upon the few towns which have fallen in their power, and remains

The republic has not forgetten the heroism own efforts, achieved its independence and gave it the right to inscribe its name upon the honored catalogue of free nations. The defence of Puchla de Zaragoza is demonstrating to the readd that course is seen as the second se to the world that our race bas not degener they were preparing against us this most un-

We shall preserve our institutions in all rise more and more with the passage of each day, and become more determined in its option and inextinguishable in its hatred against the enemies of its repose and the de-

The men who have violated in the most flagrat manner the law of nations, in contriving pretexts for this war, in the employment of their means of hostilities, and in setting forth

PROTEST OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERN- who have thought to degrade the majority of MENT OF MEXICO.—The Minister of War of the Constitutional Government of Mexico, also the permanent deputations of the Congress of of the C the nation (representing that body during the recess), have addressed the governments of the men, in fine, who have re-established the odious and abolished punishment of the lash even for feeble women—these men never can have the love, never will receive even the tol-erance, of the Mexican people, who refused to accept as their Emperor even their liberator

The undersigned persuades himself that these facts and these considerations will be sufficient to lead the government of your ex-cellency to approve the protest which the gov-ernment of Mexico makes, by means of this criment of Mexico makes, by means of this hour, against whatever arrangement, treaty, or convention in which the so-called regency or the supposititious emperor of Mexico shall have part; and the government of the undersigned trusts that the eulightened government of your excellency will not recognize the said regency or empire as the government of Mexico as it is not with truth either in factor. as it is not, with truth, either in fact of

casion to offer to your excellency the assurance of his high consideration.

WAN ANTONIO DE LA FUENTE.

The protest of the deputation is written in fourteen memhers, including that of Frances-

o Zarco, President. It closes as follows: The Permanent Deputation, in the name of the Congress of the Union, and as the fistibuli interpreters of the national sentiment, so energetically and universally manifested, believes that it fulfils a most solemn obligation in reproducing, as by these presents it does reproduce, all the declarations and protests before made by the sovereign Congress Itself, by the Executive, and by the other legitimate and loyal authorities of the country, declarations which disavow and declare null and or tions which disavow and declare null and no effect, as sgainst the sovereignty of t Mexican people, and without force or leg value, all acts done, or which may be done. by virtue of the power or under the influence of the foreign invader; and it declares that the constitutional orbit of its functions, a maining always at the side of the government which the nation, in the exercise of sovereign will, manifested in conformity with crgonic law, has feely established, until next session of the National Assembly shaltake place, it will co-operate with all the energy and self-devotion inspired by patriotism in repelling force by force, and in using every means to disconcert and defeat the machinations of treason and of conquest, in order to maintain secure the independence, the sovereignty, the laws and the perfect freedom of the republic.

GOLD WATCH PRESENTATION .- Dr. W. A. Gordon, Surgeon in charge of General IIo3-pital No. 15, of this city, was on Thursday last the recipient of a beautiful gold watch, presented by the inmates of the hospital. The inside of the case bore the following inscription: "In memoriam. Presented by the inmates of General Hospital No. 15, Louisville, Ky., to Maj. W. A. Gordon, Sargeon in charge, for his untiring energies for their relief and comfort." The steward tendered the beautiful gift with appropriate remarks, to

which the doctor responded as follows: Fellow Solmers: I must acknowledge that this surarise is complete, and this benuti-ful present is so entirely unexpected that 1 am at a loss really to know how to express to you my sincere thanks.

This memento seems to be a timely one, that

places me in possession of a regulator which will systematize passing time, as well as time on passes; thereby governing me in the affairs that regulate you. I highly appreciate the gift both tor its beauty and value, but more for the motives which have prompted you in this generous expression of your kindness toward

The circumstances that have thrown as together have grown out of the results incident to the trials and bard-hips of a soldier's life. A sentiment in commo of our cace happy and prosperous homes has prompted us to leave the most sacred ties o arth behind, to respond to the calls of our common country, to aid in subduing the most midable rebellien in the history of nation Though our capacities may differ our interests are one, and our dependence upon each other mutual. While I have labored to sooth the tle-field, your good deportment and praise-worthy discipline, I feel, has been actuated by a spirit of kindness rather than by a response o the voice of military law.

And as our lives are measured out by the tickings of this little timepiecc, echoed by the pulsations within our own bosoms, and as truly indicated upon the visage as upon the dial plate, let us ever be true to ourselves, rue to each other, truc to our country and our

Allow me, gentlemen, to express to you my

At a recent political out-pouring Philadelphia, Mr. O'Byrae, one of the speakis gave as his reason for deploring the existnce of civil war, that "lager, instead of being five ceuts a glass, has goue up to ten, and nobody can afford whiskey."

| Correspondence of the Louisville Journal THE SIXTH KENTICKY AT CHICAMANGA LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

CHATTANGOOA, TENN., Sept. 21, 1863. I write you a few lines to inform you and the friends of the sixth Kentucky of the fight and casualties of my company. The general fight opened on the 19th early in the mornng, and a more desperate and furious one is

not on record.

Of the details, I have not time to give. We fought Bragg, Johnston, and Loagstreet with warnous success during the day, and at night held our ground. Of the casualties in our riment, 158 killed and wounded. Our Co regiment, 158 killed and wounded. Our Colonel Shackelford wounded in the shoulder; Lieutenant-Col. Rockingham, thigh broken; Captain McGraw, killed; Captain Marker, killed; and nearly all the officers wounded. Of my company, (B) Lieut. Ehubonks. killed; A. Souther, killed; Lieut. J. H. Dawkins, wounded slightly in the side; Dudley L. Repnoles, wounded slightly in the thigh; Wm. Gorlon, wounded slightly in the sast and hand; A. Wells. wounded slightly in the sast and hand; Wells, wounded slightly in the seat and hand; A Wells, wounded slightly in the arm slightly. Brack Magiuder, wounded slightly in the shoulder; sergeant B.S. Ford wounded slightly in the should be sh v in the head; Joe Bennett, wounded slight-y in the arm; Ben. Head, slightly in the foot; tree fell on Blan. Walden and wounded im badly; Albert Hill, wounded severely in hethigb; Wm. Nay, wounded in the hand;

The fight renewed when the old sixth Kentucky could muster only ninety-six men for duty. They went into the fight, fought from behind breastworks thrown up temporarily, and did not suffer much. Our train and wounded are here, and are being sent across the river. This is a precautionary measure, not an acknowledgment that we are whipped, for we are not, nor will we be. Our army is still in the front of the enemy, but, if not reinforced, may have to fall back on this place. The rebel loss is fully as severe as outs. We have taken many prisoners. Not less than three thousand have been brought to this place in the last two days. The remainder of my company, except those men-tioned, ere safe, and so say to their friends. All the hospitals in this place are filled, and hundreds are not provided for. The wounded of company B, except Pemberton, Reynolds and Walden, are sent to Stevenson. I send

The following is a list of wounded cldiers admitted in Branch 18, on the 27th of

tl is to gratify our friends. I will send a mor

erg't.co. ll, 81st indiana. Sith Indiana. Sp'l.co. B, 19th Pennsytvania. co. B, 8sth I dinois. rp'i, co. B. 8sth I llinois. al, co. B, 21th Wisconsin. Michigan.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATCHES Our Special Despatches. Intelligence from Down the River. Further Particulars of the Choctaw. Capture of the Guerrilla Mathew. Skirmish with Confederate Cavalry. Great Crops in Interior of Arkansas. Satisfactory News from Rosecrans. His Position Safe from Assault. The undersigned avails himself of this oc- News from Gen. Burnside's Forces. Interesting Items from the East similar spirit, and has the signatures of Rebels Guard the Rapid Ann Fords. Lee's Main Force near Gordonsville Charleston Advices are Contraband. Trial of Political Prisoners to Begin. Colonel Trusten Polk a Prisoner, Arms &c., at Government Arsena's.

Later Accounts from the Battle-fields. They Represent Affairs less Gloomy. Remonstrance in Relation to Draft. Burnside's Resignation Accepted Later Foreign News by the America. Revenue Steamer Attacked by Rebels

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] CAIRO, Sept. 27 The steamer Blackhnwk has just come in from the lurning steamer Chouteau, five miles below Columbus, having laid alongside since six o'clock yesterday morning. She reports he fire in the hold nnextinguished. Owing to the shallowness of the water, she could not sink far enough to cover the fire in the hold. The hold contains hay and oats, which in burning send forth large volumes of black

smoke.
The steamer Iowa went down from Columbus to-day and took oll a large number of horses, and the steamer Champion is now hy her pumping in water. She has brought up a part of the cabin furniture and deck freight. [Special Despatch to the Lonlaviile Journal.]

MEMPHIS, Sept. 24.
Yesterday the noted guerilla, Captain Mathew, with 40 men, was captured beyond Germantown. They were brought to the city and are now in Irving prison.

On the evening of the 22d our pickets at Lagrange fired into a body of Confederate They could not learn their force nor

of any casualties.

Late advices from the interior of Arkansas
tate that the crops were never known to be
octier. Grain of all kinds is abundant, and
oction is doing remarkably well. The forests e full of game, not baving been hunted for

nearly two years.

Surgeon A. B. Campbell, relieved by General Order No. 135 from duty as Medical Director of the 16th army corps, has accepted the appointment of Coloncl of the 11th regiment of Louisiana volunteers of African descent The Welcome has just arrived from New Orleans. All is quiet below. Last Suuday night the steamer Hannibal ran into a sang and sank, three miles from Donaldsonville and eighty miles from New Orleans.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. The Government received despatches to-day of an entirely satisfactory character from Rosecrans. His new position is entirely safe from the assaults of the enemy, though the latter gave every indication of risking an at-

tack if any chances seemed to be in their falt is telegraphed here that no restriction on the telegraph lines has resulted in the public being furnished with the worst possible ac-count of the late battle. The facts make out such reverse as has been generally pub-The government is understood to be in re-

ipt of information showing that Burnside's aces had unarched so far down the valley of fr m any fiank movement from the rebal troops under Jones.

From the Rapid Ann to-night all is quiet.

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The London Times editorially strongly fa-

The rebels remain guarding the fords in considerable strength, but show nothing of offenive demonstrations.

Lee's main forces are known to be near Gordonsville, but it is stated that only Ewell's and a part of A. P. Hill's corps are with bim.

lf our troops should make an advance, it is quito evident the rebels would fail back toward Richmond till reinforcements reached Buford's cavalry made a reconnoissance as

rem the enemy, and that mostly from Stuart's There is a well founded impression that the most of the rebel troops have left Virginia to reinforce Bragg or Beauregard.

The Navy Department has advices from Diblgren, which are entirely contrahand. The present full there only precedes a storm. nd it is probable that the report had reference

the same affair.
All citizens sent within our lines here were sroled previous to the 6th of May, and have en exchanged. ext week a commission will begin the rial of several political prisoners, now in the Old Capital Prison. Their cases promise to be of censiderable importance.

[Special Despatch to the Loni, ville Journal.] WASHINOTON, Sept. 27.
The good news received from Rosecrans is nim and that he may soon decide when he shall resume the offensive.

Government has received intelligence that

now on a level with other prisoners and treated as well, and will soon be exchanged. Captain Winder and General Lee have been restored to a similar status. St. Louis, Sept. 28.
The Democrat's Cairo special says that Col.
Trusten Polk, formerly United States Senator from Missouri, wife, and two daughters were captured at Rolivar Landing, Ark., on the 18th inst, and delivered to Gen. Buford, commanding at Helena. Polk was General Holmes's hels at New Madrid, Corinth, luka, and

ays Gen. Grant is still improving, and will be tele to leave his bed in a few days. A great teal of government cotton is arriving at Vicks-The Democrat's Springfield, Ills., special says Judge Logan of that city, one of the first lawyers of that State, in reply to application for opinion relative to the legality of Governor Yates's veto of the Wabash Railroad bill and

lolly Springs.

A despatch from Vicksburg, dated the 21st,

the prorogation of the Legislature last winter, has given an elaborate opinion, sustaining the legality of the Governor's action in both. [Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, Sept 27. The good news received from Gen. Rose-crans is interpreted by the official organ this morning to mean that reinforcements have when he shall resume the offensive. It would

lines exceedi gly improbable.

The sanitary coudition of this army is very There is good reason to believe that Lee is not he should attempt a flauk movement bis labor

The statement going the rounds of the pro that 18,000 men were absent without leave from the Army of the Potomae alone, or, in other words, had deserted, is incorrect. From figures in the Provost Marshal Gen-eral's office, it is ascertained that on the 1st of ily, 1863, there were but 92,789 deserter rom all armies in the field since the establishment of the bureau of deserters. Over 15,00 of these miserable skulkers have been return

[Tribinue's Special.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. Wm. Lawrence, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, has en appointed Judge of the U.S. District burt of Florida in place of Wm. Marvin, re-Bingham, of Ohio appointed to the post or time since, has declined. Moseby and his guerillas captured six ont inieteen New York cavalry and nine creen Aldie on Thursday last.

The Secretary of the Laterior to-day lecided adversely to the claim of the State of Illinois for two per cent. on all lands retained by the Government in the Indian reservations.

The military reservations of Forts Howard and Crawford, in Wisconsin, being desired for railroad and other purposes, an act of Congress at its last seesion authorized the selling of the same at unblic sele.

out to examine and report on the same, has returned, and arrang men's are being per-fected to have the land surveyed, and sold under the provisions of the above Act.
Fort Howard Reserve is situated at the month of Fox river, on Green Bay, and contains about 5,000 acres.
Fort Crawford Reserve is in the town of Prairie du Chien, and comprises 175 acres.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28. The Commercial's correspondent gives a least cloomy account of the battles in Georgia than those by other correspondents. Our loss

in artillery and baggage is greatly exaggera-ted. All our divisious fought well. The army was drawn up around Rossville on Monday in good crder, awaiting an attack, but the enemy declined to offer battle, when it fell back and took up a strong position around Chattacoga. The soldiers are in good spirits. There is uo lack of guns, ammunition, or provisions [Special to the Herald.]

Washington, Sept. 27.
Leading Republicans in the West are writing to Washington letters of remonstrance against the proposed abandonment of the draft in the Western States, and the substitution therefor of a new system of volunteering.

It is rumored that Major-General Howard will tender his resignation; it is also stated that Burnside's resignation has been accepted.

New Yoos Sant 29. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.

New York, Sept. 23.

The Herald says the reported movements of troops, as published in one or two papers, are nothing better than sensation paragraphs. There is very little doubt that the statemer There is very little doubt that the statements have been made by interested parties for the purpose of operating on Wall street.

The U. S. revenue steamer Hercules, whilst lying under the Virginia shore of the Chesapuake Bay, was attacked on the 20th hy guerillas, but, after an engagement of 20 minutes, the rebels were driven off.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.
The steamer Spaulding arrived from Fortress Monroe yesterday, with dates from Charleston bar to Friday morning. Nothing important had occurred. Gilmore was actively erecting siege guns. Bad weather in-terfered with naval operations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. General Hooker left Washington, Sept. 28.
General Hooker left Washington to-day to
enter on actual service. Gen. Butterfield will
continue his chief of staff. ALBANY, Sept. 28.
The draft commenced here to-day, and is

progressing quietly.

Cincinnati, Sept. 28.

River stationary. Three feet ten inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 65.

The America, from Bremen via Southampton 16th, has arrived. The steamer Star sailed from Clyde to run the blockade. Two others Eighty of the Florida's crew had arrived at

France.- Fould was preparing a finance redees not revert to the discussion of the six noints of the armistice nor conference.

nies the statement that Metternich assured France that A stria would unconditionally

rpool, S. pt 19,-Cotton

CINCENNATI, Sept. 23, 31.

2 40. Trivisions held higher: a strong feeling exists in the merkets generally for all kinds of produce and merchardise, and great confidence is foltin high procs.

Stocks irregular. Mosey and exchange quist and unchanged. Gold 39/n. New York Central 131; U.S. sixes, of '81 compone', 100 a; 7-3-10 Treasury notes 107%; certificates 99%.

krown that this woman is now imprisoned in the Old Capitol, having been arrested at her home, in Martinsburg, Va, soon after the re-treat of Lee through and from that place. The reason for her arrest is, that she violated the conditions of her former release by being within the Federal lines. She was under obgations to leave her home with the rebels. to do, and is now justly suffering for the vio-lation of her plighted faith. The reports re-cently sent North by Washington correspondthat her health was being seriously imgifted with the power of keeping themselves

has gained more notoriety during this war than has Belle Boyd. Traitors and sympa-thizers with traitors have surrounded her name with a romantio heroism almost equal to that of Joan of Arc. Mabony was in the ment, and in his villainous book (The Frisoner of State) he denounces the Government for visiting what he terms indignities upon and that, after being sent South, she had accepted and married a dashing young officer. Of ceurse, this was all false. She is still Miss Belle Bayd, Mahony and his book, to the contrary, notwithstanding.

There is nothing especially prepossessing about the person of this young lady. She evident the person of this young lady. idenily courts netoricty—is darking—and would apparently rather appear for than otherwise, though where she is best known she is regarded as a virtuous young lady.

The statement sent to the New York papers some time since that she had been an inquate be highly improper at present to reveal in full. She has not been in that city, but was impertue a nature of our present position, but it is of sonated by a woman on twelfth street, who such a nature as to render an attack on our a suming her name, and claiming to be a hetter looking woman, lacking, however, the intelligence and vivacity of the original. When Belle was in the (Md Capitol before, will be in vain.

A large portion of our army is encamped now she scarcely ever sings it; she says it is "now she is an incessant singer of

LATEST FROM CHATTANOOGA .- Lieu', Geo. Williams, of the 6th Kentucky cavalry, aid Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman : to Gen. Mitchell, who now commands the cavalry corps in the absence of Gen. Stanley! has reached here on sick leave, having received severe confusions from the fall of his horse. Licut. Williams left Chattanooga at 10 o'clock on Thursday night, and says all 1

was quiet at his departure, and the spirits of Gen. Rosecrans and his troops were most excellent. The hands play the national airs regularly, and the forces are so disposed

Jacob Cave, shooting and wounding, in sudden heat of passion and without malice, Sam. McCuue. Bail in \$200 to answer. St. Clair Hill, stealing \$104 from Lyman

E. Angel. Discharged. Elizabeth Veach, associating with negroes. Bail in \$100 for 3 months for good behavior. Eliza Bryan, cutting in the house of Mrs. Barr Eliza Kelly. \$100 to answer an indict-

ment next Friday. Isabella Yashu, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for three months. Julia Murray, drunk and disorderly, and

destroying preperty of Mary M. Murray. \$20) John Parkes, assaulting J. Martin. Contipued till te-morrow. Several cases were continued, witnesses not

being summoned, and the court adjourned. We have received from Messrs. Myers samples of llume's Musty Ale, Kennett's Ale, and Malt Wine. The ales are unusually good

the widows and orphans of men killed in the

I NION MEET ING IN MAYFIELD, KY.
At a meeting of the Uniou citizens of Graves
county, Ky., held at the Courthouse in Mayfield, Samuel Willet was elected chairman and
B. O. Jones appointed secretary. The object
of the meeting having been explained by the
chairman, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: tions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, the counties of Graves and Calloway, in this State, bordering on the line of the State of Tennessee, have recently suffered from rebel raids and guerilla bands, and we

from lebel raids and guerilla bands, and we are still threatened with these raids; and Union men have been robbed and plundered of their property, but no rebel sympathizer has suffered from them; these raids we have reasons to believe were made at the instance and request of rebels in our midst; therefore—

Resolved. That we organize under the amended State Guard act of the last Legislature and source our pile. Congruent theory. ture, and request our nole Governor, General Brainlette to permit the Union meu west of the conessee river to organize for their defence Resolved, That we again tender our thanks and gratitude to General Hurbut for his late tider, in which be makes the rebel sympa-

loes, the Union men and crushing trea

Resolved, That we call the nttention of the Secretary of the Treasury, and all other officers controlling the trade in this part of Keneing misrepresented to the proper authorities by preteaded Union men and disguised trai-ors, most of whom reside in that sink of aeresion, rebelion, and crime, Paducab, Ky., caded by that old contraband dealer, the would be Ilon. L. S. Trimble. One of the that two well known tebel sympathizers are now in the government employ at Paducah, controlling the Union men as to how and what

ary department, and that no rebel sympa late iu a government he is endeavoring to on shall be taken by the authorities at Weshington as will hereafter prevent distoyal men from exercising any privileges in the

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the appointment of General A. J. Smith to the command of this district at Columbus; that to discharge the duties devolving upon him is

Sion in favor of Morgan."

Sion in favor of Morgan."

That large numbers of loyal and legal voto discharge the duties devolving upon him in cru-hing treason and rebellion, and extending

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-Missouri Republican, and Frankfort Common-wealth.

(In mtion, the meeting adjourned sine die. SAM'L WILLET, Chairman. B. O JONES Secretary

MEASLY .- A most unpleasant development has served to turn the atomachs of our Eng-lish cousins. The Privy Council has just re-ceived a report from its medical officer, Man Great Britain for consumption and his im-

Nor is this all. It has also been discovered uire recently that a microscophical thread-worm, the trichina spiralis, brings the muscu-ar flesh of swine into a state in which a small antity of it eaten raw will suffice to destroy As regards the possible ill effect onsuming, in a well cooked state, the flesh of nimals afflicted with anthrax or carbuncular ver, evidence is still imperfect, but it seems clear that human life may be endangered by it, Yes, more. Professor Gamgee, principal and professor of the new veterinary college entific inquiries in this direction, reports that of all the animals in the United Kingdom there die annually of diseases about 375,000 40,000,000 sheep not less than four percent 000. He considers that if enzootic discr ters, which depend on peculiarties of soil, limate, and system of culture, were preventes of the king. Iom than the reclamation of

ral districts of Massachusetts lives a little, weazen-faced, anxious man, of remarkable lingual developments. This old man, though near a railroad junction, never set foot on a railroad car, or was more than fifty miles from home. It can hardly be wonderful that he is somewhat superstitious. In conversation recently relative to a sick neighbor, whose death had been daily and hourly expected he thus sagely delivered himself. The Provost Maishal General writes to the Governor of Illinois, under date of September 14: "Illinois stands credited upon the books of the Adjutant-General of the army with an excess of 44.85t over all calls for with an excess of 44.85t over all calls for the President.

The Provost Maishal General writes to the Special to the New York Times.]

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Washington, Sept. 27.

General Slocum, commanding the 12th army corps, has tendezed his resignation to the President.

The Provost Maishal General writes to the Islands were all tired out the later of the Government. Here you are the later of the Government. Here you are the later of the Government. They proves that she lacks not in limitian, and the president.

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MCHENRY'S NOTICE TO YEAMAM.

You are being notified that I will contest your right to a seat in the House of Representatives of the next Congress of the United States, as the Representative from the Second Congressional District of Keutucky, on the following grounds: following grounds:

That you did, on the 28th day of July, 1863, have an interview with Col. John W. Foster, 65th Indiana volunteer (mounted) infantry, in the town Owensboro, Ky., and was an accomplice in an unlawful acheme by which thousands of legal and lawful voters were illegally defrauded of their elective regularly, and the forces are so disposed around the works and on each side of the river that the commander of the Army of the Cumberland may exclaim with Macbeth:

"Our castle's strength may langh a sigge to scorn." There had been no fighting since Tnesday, when Gen. Mitchell conflucted his rear-guard into Chattanooga in perfect order. Occasional shells are thrown to prevent the rehels from creefing menacing works, bur, beyond this, there is perfect quiet in the places.

Police Proceedings—Monday, Sept. 28.

James Donelly, alias Joseph Kinnie, alias Wide was presented under the charge of forgery. Laid over until to-morrow. Sent back to jail.

Jacob Cave, shooting and wounding, in sudight, (ither civil or military, to issue "General Order No. 12."

That Brigadier General James M. Shackel-

That Brigader General James M. Shackelford, commanding First Brigade, Second Division, Twenty-third army corps, at Russellville, Kenucky, did, on the 30th of July,
1863, issue "General Order No. 28" from his
headquarters, similar to "General Order No.
12", of Colonel Fos'er; and by which the
election in several of the counties of the Secoud Congressional District was controlled;
that he published said order before the State
of Koulynky was declared under martial har of Ken'usky was declared under martial law by the "General Commanding Department of the Ohio;" and that said General J. M. Shackelerd had no right, ei her civil or military, to issue "General Order No. 23."

That "General Order No. 129," from "Head-

That "General Order No. 129," from "Head-quarters 12 partment of the Unio," from the Genemanding General—A. E. Burnsile—deciating "martial law" in Kentucky, and also declaring that it was not his "intention to interfere with the proper expression of public option," did supersede and render null and void the "General Order No. 12" of Colonel Foster, and "General Order No. 28" of Gen. Sheckelford, yet the elections in the Second Congressional District were controlled by samples of llume's Musty Ale, Kennett's Ale, and Malt Wine. The ales are unusually good fance of civil law, and in direct violation of the area of civil law, and the area of civil law, and

and will attract scores of thirsty to samers, who will drink and come again with Oliver Twist's petition for "more."

That your election in the Second Congressional District was carried by Irau'l, intimidation, threats, and violence. By armed soldiers placed at the polls for the purpose of intimidation and frightening the people from voting against you. against you.

By the application of test oaths of loyalty

known to any law, military, civil, or divine. By threatening to arrest men who were loyal and authorized voters for offering to cast their vots for me.

By threats made at the polls by military officers to loyal voters, that they, the voters, would be arrested if they cast their votes for me.

me.

By erasing my name from the poll books in McLean county without authority from me, and by order of persons acting under the authority of Col. John W. Foster.

By the unlawful seizure of poll books in Henderson county, by order of Col. Foster, thus preventing the people from voting for me. By threats to seize and impress horses and other property from persons, because of voting for me; which threat was afterwards corried into execution by Capt. Cummings. carried into execution by Capt. Cummings, Third Kentucky volunteer cavalry, without a shadow of right or authority. By causing or requiring legal voters and lojal citizeus, who veted for me in certain counties, to wit: Duviess, Hentersou, Hopkins, Hancock, McLean, Muhleuburg, Christian, Rock, Rock

By the granting of furloughs unanthorize to large numbers of soldiers from the Eleventa Kentucky volunteers, Twenty-sixth Kentucky volunteers, and Third Kentucky cavalry for the express purpose of voting against ine-whilst soldiers who desired to vote for me were

lian, and Breckinridge to take an on

refused furloughs. By requiring every voter who desired to Administration," as at Cardsville, in Daviess By applying different oaths at different

voting precincts.

By establishing false, unreasonable, and illegal test oaths and standards of loyalty.
By closing the polls before the time specified That said election was in violation of the

Constitution of Kentucky and the statute laws That it was in violation of the spirit of the proclamation of the Governor of Kentucky of fuly 20, 1863, and in violation of General Order No. 120, from Headquarters, Department That the reasons given by Gen. A. E. Burn-

side commanding Department of Ohio, for de-claring the State of Kentucky under martial law, to wit: That the State of Kentucky is invaded by a rebel force, with the avowed in-tention of overawing the jndges of elections, of intimidating the loyal voters, keeping them from the polls, and forcing the election of dis-loyal candidates, &e, had no foundation in force 'came into Kentucky to make a diveroath prescribed by the constitution or laws of

That not one-half of the legal voters in the Second Congressional District cast their voves, and a sufficient number to have elected me were prevented from voting for me through military and illegal interference.

JOHN H. McIIENEY.

General Sam. Ilouston, whose death we Monntains and took up her reaidence near the white men and the Cherokee Indians. was soon placed in a country store, but was thus employed only a few weeks when he ran off and spent se veral months among the Cherokee Iudians. When eighteen mears of age he enlisted as a private in the United States army, and was soon made an ensign. He distinguished himself at the battle of the Horse Shoe, under Gen. Jackson, in 1814, and was dengerously wounded. After peace he was made a lieutenant, but resigned, and studied law in Nashville. He was soon after elected District Attorney of Davidson county, Tennessee, and Major-General of the State, and in 1823 was sent to Congress. He was reelected in 1825, and chosen Governor in 1827. This latter office, ir. consequence of a domes-tic affliction, he resigned in 1829, and again made his home ar long the Cherokee Indians, with whom hare mained for three years, and became exceedingly popular with them. Subsequently has was elected a member of the State Convention which met at San Felipe de Austin in 1833, and after adopting a constitu-tica, addressed a memorial to the Government of Mexico seving forth the reasons why Texas should be zer ognized as one of the States of the Mexican Confederacy. The distinguished part Gen. U custon took in the war that folhe first P resident of the new Republic i 336, and was again elected to the same office n 1845. On the admission of Texas into the Union, it 1845, he was elected to the United States. Senate, where he served several years, and on his final return to Texas he was again chosen. Governor of the State. This office he

wheest, and, though not victorious, pun-

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The time paid for is printed after the name on each paper, and thus every slay subscribers can see when their term of subscription expires. Timely attention to this on the part of those desirous of renewing with revent much annoyance.

rection, Shanks could have known nothing,

for he left the field at seven o'clock, as he

says; but we venture to say his "field" was

he could possibly get. The main purpose of

Shanks seems to be to disparage Gen. Crit-

the fact, we feel perfectly convinced that Gen.

and cousequent disorganization might for a

"Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald",

venson. Ala., in February, 1861, used this

as we we re your only friends. Eugland wi

recognize us, and a glorious future is before us. The grass will grow in the Northern cities

where the pavements have been worn off by the tread of commerce. We will carry war

where it is easy to advance—where food for the sword and torch await the armies in the

densely populated cities; and though they (theencmy) may come and spoil our crops, we can raise them as before, while they cannot

near the cities which took years of industry and millions of money to build.

Such was the infernal spirit in which the

rebel leaders inaugurated the war. They ex-

to quake fearfully since.

Mark the treachery of the plan. The rehel

We don't know that we can blame our Gov-

The introductory chapter of Mr. Haw-

tenden and his men by saying they were withdrawal.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Edhorn.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1863.

There is a singular lack of particn ars in the accounts that we receive from the oppos- driven in every direction. Without knowing ing armies near Chattanooga, and not a little contradiction. Perhaps it is best that the op- | C., who possesses n hereditary repugnance to erations in progress upon the Federal side the whole tribe of sneaking scribblers who should not at present he made public, though | prowl about camps to retail what they can we cannot see that the very extraordinary se- pick up-the chiffonniers of the army-has creey which seems to be preserved is likely to in some manner exhibited his contempt for FRESH GOODS! do any good. There are many intimations and | Shanks, whose character he must know, and some direct assertions in regard to vigorous the misernble spaniel has taken this method measures in progress for the prompt reinforceto gratify his impotent spite. The idea that ment of Rosecrans, but they may or may not | Thomas L. Crittenden's name should be be true. We have little doubt that he can associated with a disgraceful panic is utterly maintain himself for the present in the strong- preposterous to those who know him. Panic hold of Chattanooga, but, unless much reinforced, we fear it can scarcely be possible for brief time cause his men to be broken and him to keep his communications open for any scattered, but the veriest cownris on earth great length of time, inasmuch as the most | could not resist the appeal of his flishing eye rowerful exertions will probably be put forth and the look of withering scorn he would beby the immense hestile host to cut him off. stow on the craven fugitives. Others might

A letter that we have just received from a fly, but he would remain, if needs he, alone, high source at Chattanooga, dated on the 231 and die on the spot where duty called him and inst., speaks with confidence. The writer honor compelled him to make his stand. says: "It is now I think settled that Gen. Rosecrans will hold his position in Chatta- | winds up his report by asserting that the reaccess against all the combined forces of the | sult of the Saturday and Sunday fights was Confederates brought from Charleston, Rech- virtually a defeat to us, as we lost tremenmoud, Mohile, &c. Our position is more than dously in material, not less than fifty pieces equal to all the force they can bring ngainst of artillery falling into the hands of the enethis army. Three days has chabled Gen. my. The Richmond Whig acknowledges Resecrans to make his position immensely | that Bragg's attack on Roseerans was a failstrong. Chattanooga basmu h more pra tival | nrc, but "Shanks, the correspondent of the and natural advantages for defence from the Herald," says it was virtually a defeat for us; South side than from the North, and, as the Bragg, in his official despatches, does not enemy cannot get in our rear, we are very claim a victory, but "Shanks, the correspondstrongly posted. Full confidence and great ent of the Herald," most generously concedes cheerfulness exist among the whole army. one to him; Bragg, who, it is well known, The enemy were so hadly hurt that they have never undervalues his victories, only claimed not been disposed to press forward." Our twenty pieces artiflery, but Shanks, the correspondent states some other things that correspondent of the Herald," with a liberality we had perhaps better not publish. He thinks which reflects the impulses of the spot in his that a vast responsibility rests upon the au- anstomy where other people's hearts are locatherities at Washington for not having sent ted, insists that he took fifty; and "Shanks, the more troops to the rear of the brave Army of | correspondent of the Herald," having said the Cumberland when they must have known, fifty, will stick to fifty. In fact, he will stick if they took pains to know anything, that Bragg to anything but the truth. It is proper, perwas receiving reinforcements from points that haps, that we should apologize to our readers they could have literally swept with a com- for having occupied their time in any extendmou spy-glass. Some accounts say that por- ed refutation of the falsehoods of this tions of the Army of the Cumberland faltered | Shanks. Where he is known his malice is and failed in the fight, but we are not prepared harmless, and where he is not known he tries to credit any such injurious representations, to eke out a reputation by aunouncing himself for the general facts that have come to han l as "Shanks, the correspondent of the Herald." seem to show that the bravery and prowessex- | 11e has played himselfout in the Department of bibited by our noble army against fearful odds | the Cumberland, but he will soon turn up were unsurpassed by anything seen in this somewhere else. He alone of all the nrmy war or ever exhibited in any war. We be- correspondents, from whom we have heard lieve that our nrmy did a vast deal of fighting | reports, has ascribed defeat, imbecility, or that Napoleon and his Marshals would have | cowardice to our Generals, and in orgazed at with enthusisstic admiration. der to let his lies run a brief career

Although Gen. Lee, at the head of the unchecked, he has the hranen effectively Army of the Potomse, is beyond doubt very to charge that all the official reports from greatly weakened by the sending of troops to Washington are in the main totally false. Bragg, we confess that we are not expecting | Shanks is now probably preparing his with any degree of confidence the achieve- grand tissue of falsehood for the Herald, if ment of successes by Gen. Meade in that quar- he has not already completed it. When it apter. We said three weeks ago, that, if the pesrs it will contain more lies than Baron rehels should choose to reinforce Bragg from | Munchausen's travels and more effrontery the Army of Virginia, they could prohably do | than-well we acknowledge ourselves at a so without the least danger, hecause Lee, in loss for a comparison, and therefore dismiss case of nn advance on the part of Meade, could him to the contempt, scorn, and indignation at ouce fall back behind the stapendous fortifi- of all honorable men.

cations at Richmond and remain there until his reinforcements to Bragg should have time the Herald," left the field in front of Chatta- the Sour on Confederacy within sixty days nooga on Sunday evening, the 30th inst., and in due course of time reached this city. When here he attempted to promulgate his version of the fight; but it was so full of glaring inaccuracies, manifest falseboods, and vindictive mirrepresentations, that he was not nllowed to send it over the wires. He accordingly started for Cincinnati, and there published his report, which the telegraphic agents, with characteristic kindness, sent back to us. This correspondent Shanks has long heen known in this city, where his chronic habit of falsification, and his malignity of disposi- pected hestilities to rage chiefly upon Federal tion, have excluded him from engagements | soil, and their determination was to carry fire with our press. He has been known to start and sword wherever they should advance. If rumors here which greatly disturbed the pub- they could have made their way among the lic mind, and with a fiendish ingenuity he Federal cities at the beginning of the war, would give them circulation through the city they would no doubt have given them utterly so that he might write or telegrath away that | to the flames. When Gen. Lee succeeded at this or that absurdity was "currently report- last in forcing his way to Chambersburg, York, ed." In his tabricated version of the battle | Carlisle, and two or three other towns of less he has the impudence to say that official re- note, New Orleans and a very large portion of ports from Washington are in the main total- the Southern country were in our possession ly false, and that really the Army of the Cum- snd the rehels dared not resort to the use of perland met with a defeat which must put | the torch, knowing what a terrible retribution it upon the defensive for some time to could be measured out to them. come. Now what were these official reports? When Davis spoke of food for the sward as The first received by the War Department and awaiting the rebel armies in the densely poptelegraphed from Washington was to the ef- | ulated Federal cities, ho must have meant feet that Rosecrans made a reconnoissance in | the massacre of unarmed men, for he cannot force on Friday, the 18th, which developed | have supposed that it was in the densely popthe enemy and brought on a partial engage- ulated cities that Federal armies would be ment, in which he lost at the ou set seven found. He uttered the feelings of the heart guns, and his advance was compelled to fall of a tiger, but that heart has often been made back. Pushing forward reinforcements, be drove the enemy back, recovered the lost ground, and captured thirteen cannou. Next we learned that, on Saturday, the 19th, a demonstration was made by the rebels in a letter from the rebel Commissioner Ould at cirong force, which was repulsed by Thomas, Richmond, giving notice that twelve thousand with the advantage on the Federal side. prisoners, paroled by Gen. Grant, had been Shanks, the Herald's correspondent," snya: Thomas's corps was really the only one that livery of the same number of our men at did any fighting on the first day: it de-

feated Longstreet with horrible slaughter, as a deliberate falsehood, not a man of ours havdriving him a mile across Chattanooga ing been returned for the twelve thousand capriver." Here the "totally false" official fured at Vickshurg. Some bave been returned agrees with Shanks. The official tells us that | tince, but the rebelatook especial care to secure on Sunday the 20th, soon after the battle re- to themselves a tremendons and most dishonest commenced, Thomas sent for support; the advantage. second line of reinforcements were sent to him, and the whole of McCook's corps, and Wood | leaders undonhtedly ordered the return to and Van Cleve, of Crittenden's corps, were aldnty of their twelvo thousand men in the so sent to his aid; that Van Cleve gave way, Southwest just in time to enable them to aid but in tolerable order; that soon after the in the general concentration for an attack on lines of Reynolds and Davis broke in disorforces were in the hattle, and did much to inder, horne down by the enemy's columns: fluence the fortnnes of the day. On the other that these were the only divisions thrown into hand, such Union prisoners as have been given much disorder, but that those of Negley and np were not given np at such time and place Van Cleve, though thrown into confusion aoon rallied and held their places. Davis and aa to enable them to accomplish anything whatever. We snppose, that, after a little Sheridan later in the day joined Thomas, and while, they will be mustered into the Army of snbsequently Granger and Steadman also the Potomac, and very likely this will be the came to his support, and with these forces lsst we shall hear of them. Thomas maintained the fight till after dark. Our troops were as immovable as the rocks ernment for having been overreached in this they stood npon. The enemy repeatedly hurled miserable business. Rut there is no use or against them the dense columns which had sense in relying upon rebel faith. rcuted Davis and Sheridan in the morning, but every onset was repulsed, with dreadful slanghter. Falling first on one and then on another point of our lines, the rehels for thorne's new work, entitled "Our (ILD Home," treats of his consular experiences in Liverhonrs valuely sought to break them. General Thomas seems to have inspired every soldier pool. The chapter is a very charming one. by his unconquerable firmness, and General According to Mr. Hawthorne's description, Granger, with his hat torn hy bullets, rode consular life in England-especially that of like a lion wherever the combat was thickest. the American representative at Liverpool—is General Thomas on Sunday night retired to a trying one. He tells us how he found Rossville, and Rosecrans issued orders for all himself officially quartered in a shabby and his troops to concentrate npon Chattanooga. smoke-stained edifice, in which the consular Of this Sunday's fight, "Shanks, the corre- spartments were approached through narrow gnendent of the Herald," says Thomas "saved | and ill-lighted passage-ways, thronged with a the army of Rosecrans from annihilation; from 10 to 12 he fought the enemy and re- Nor was he permitted, unless at his own pulsed him in three charges; when, finding personal expense, to remove to airier assault in vain, the enemy pushed forward on and loftier apartments, inasmuch as his the right and centre. At the first charge they government would make no other provision broke Crittenden's and McCook's lines and for him. "Besides," he quietly adds, ronted their commands, driving them in dis- making a pleasant allusion to our own graceful panic into Rossville and Chattanooga. chivalric Crittenden, "a long line of distin-Thomas, with his corps, still contested the guished predecessors, of whom the latest is ment of Granger to hold his position until nightfall covered his retreat to Rossville."

It is utterly impossible to detect the difference hetween the "totally false" official reports and that of Shanks's as far as they refer to hold his position until hanner, had found the locality good enough for them; it might certainly be tolerated, therefore, by an Individual so little ambitious of external magnificence as myself." It is ports and that of Shanks's as far as they refer quite nunecessary to say that the work is full day, and was enabled by the timely reinforce- now a gallant general under the Union porta and that of Shanks'a as far as they refer to the same subjects. But Shanks had to lie to the same subjects. But Shanks had to lie to the same subjects. But Shanks had to lie to the same subjects. But Shanks had to lie to the same subjects. But Shanks had to lie to the same subjects.

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THE THEATRES. - At Wood's, last night, the tragely of Macbeth was produced. Nothwithstanding Its variety of incident and the grandour of its plot, this celebrated work does not offer any great scope characters in which the dramatis persons can appear to of to any adventage. The Thane of Cawdor and his ameticity. bitions wife overtower all the others in interest; Mac-duff, except in the scens where he laments the butchery of his wife and children-"all my pretty chickens and their dam at one fell sweep"—has hardly an effective line; Banquo is without any individuality, December next. Byron Bacon appointed and is of juterest only when his "brains are out," and vests the witch scenes with so much solemnity, Macboth would be a very duil play whon its two principal characters are not on the stage. DI Mrs. Waller's personation of Lady Macbeth much may he said it ommendation; she displays great judgment giving intellectuality to the part, where others make her merely a "strong-minded woman" plays the fermagant with her husband, and, knowing his vascillating disposition, arges him on to crime, while she herself sinks under the weight of guilt which she has beaped upon her conscioucs of King Dancan are grandly conceived; she gives a

treater than both by the all-hail hercafter which is truly Siddonian, and in the bangact scene her manner of speaking in bland and conciliating tones to her gacsts, while her husband's distempered fancy is brooding over the ghost of the "blood-bolterfancy is brooding over the ghost of the "blood-boltered Banquo" and letting out dangerous secrets, cannot
be excelled. Mrs. Waller is also very effective in the
somnambulistic scene. We should pronounce her
Lady Macheth perfect, were it not that at times she is
too declamatory, and we notice with regret that this
habit grows man her. Still he he should be seen that the shaw, wounded. ative of the character in our country except Mrs. James W. Wallack, and infinitely superior to Charlotte Cushman, who very strangely mistakes Shakspenre's conception of this most unnutural character The Macbeth of Mr. Albaugh deserves praise, though it have unny evidences of the nervousness which is always induced by the efforts of young actors to perform parts which have been made prominent by old and veteran artists. Mr. A. was free from rant, and ed his language naturally and forcibly; his whispered utterances In the murder sceno were very With cureful study, he will have a right to aspire to ated himsell very respectably, and Mr. Goiden's anquo was all that could be expected or wished. Mr. nith, who peformed the Blecding Captuin, wanted confidence in himself; he was perfect in the text and Mr. Radeliff, as the First Witch, looked weird and kept up, with excellent taste, the spirit of his s eno. In the choruses, the fine voice of Bella Golden was conpicuously heard, and all the music went off well.
The Sea of Ice, which was performed at the Louis ville, is an excellent drama, the scenes of which are

ican scene in it, painted by Glossing, which is an bles. Waller to-night appears as lago in Shakspearo's Othello, with Mr. Albaugh as the Moor, Mr. Meeker as Ca sio, Miss Gray sa Amelia, and Miss Marietta as

aid in both hemispheres, and its action is varied

from arctic icebergs to the plains of Mexico and the

he parts assumed by Mrs. and Mr. Conway are pecu

liarly adapted to their respective styles; and, as it will be repeated this evening, we commond it to the atten-

tion of the lovera of the picturesque. There is a Max-

THE LOUISVILLE LEGION.-We have received from Capt. Monicher, of the Louisville Legion, some particulars of the casualties of that hrave budy of troops in the recent battle of Chicamauga. Tu give some idea of the terribly saagninary nature of the conflict, he states that their Commissary drew, on the evening before the fight, three hundred and eighty rations, and the evening afterwards one hundred and fifty-three, making an aggregate loss of two hundred and thirty-seven, nearly two-thirds of the Legion. All witnesses hear testimony to their valor. But the only evidence we need is their fearful list of slain, wounded, and missing. The Legion this office. was in command of Col. Berry, and in the brigade commanded by Col. Baldwin, of the Sixth Indians, who was killed, and in the to the column healed "Schools" on the fourth division of the brave General Johnson, and | page of this paper. the corps of General McCook. After Colonel Balowin was killed, Col. Berry assumed command of the brigado, and Major Thomasson then took command of the Legion, Lieut .-Col. Trainer being detailed on the staff of General Johnson. After Major Thomasson's doeth, which sad event we have chronicled. the command devolved upon Capt. Hustun, as a successful dentist. who was then the senior officer. He, we helieve, escaped unhurt. As the killed and wounded were almost all left in the hands of the enemy, not much is known as to the fate ol many of them. We give an incomplete list of the names of those killed, wounded, and missing: Killed-Lieut. John Ryan, company B,

Shelby county, Keatucky; Lieut. Huston, company G.

Wounded-Capt. Lucas, company F, missing, supposed to he wounded and a prisoner; Capt. P. B. Lovett, company B, missing, wounded and a prisoner; Lieut. John Leif, cor pany C, arrived in this city; Capt. Monichen, company H, in the head, in this city; Lient. Heury Ayrs, company E, slightly, in this city; Lieut. M. Zolecr, company K, slightly, in this city; Capt. Pat Hen'ey, company K; Sergeant-Major James T. O'Day, in tho ankle, has arrived here. Company F had sixteen wounded.

The following members have been brought to this city: Albert Laycock, Edward Brown, Geo. Wright, Matthew Higgins, Andrew Cowry, and John Egan.

A lew days ago a party of fisherman from this city visited what is called the Muddy Fork of Silver Creek, near Bennettsville, Ind. in search of the finny tribe. One of the number, while angling for hass, caught a fine, large specimen of the land-terrapin, which he brought to this city. Upon examination, ho found the animal's nether shell marked with the initials "J. T. B.," with a date which has the appearance of "1815;" but, as the last figure hut one is somewhat defaced, the fisherman is not sure but that the date may have been intended for 1845. If his surmise is correct that the date is really 1815, what strange adventures have befallen both the possessor of the initials and the little captive since the slatter fell into the hands of "J. T. B."

LIEUT.-COL. VACOHAN.-This gallant officer of the Seventeenth Kentncky Infantry, who was painfully wounded in the recent terrible battles at Chicamauga Creek, arrived at his home in this city last evening, in charge of hia kinsman, Major A. L. Symmes. He was wounded in the action of Sunday, having had one of the bones below the knee hadly fractured. We are gratified to lcarn that there is not the least prohability that amputation will be necessary in the case.

We have conversed with gentlemen who left Gen. Rosecrans's army as late as last Friday noon, and they report everything very quiet. The enemy is reported in force ten or fifteen miles in front of Rosecran's wellchosen position, but they make no demonstrations, and are waiting, it is supposed, for an indication of a movement of our nrmy. Taey are afraid to attack our troops in their in-

Annested .- John Leahay was arrested yesterdny for theft. He entered a grocery estahlishment on the corner of Ninth and Market streets, and stole a pocket-book containing cleven or twelve dollars, and a silver butterknife. He was committed to prison, and will he tried this morning.

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JEZIEESCN COUNTY COURT-Monday, September 28.—Calch Dorsey filed a supplementary settlemeat as alministrator of James T. Dorsey.

Inventories of the estates of Wm. Gathright and John W. Gray were filed for record. The following settlements were filed and oatinued for exceptions: Lysander Hord,

> Samuel Birch was appointed administrator of John Birch, L. R. Figg surety. B. B. Nesbit was appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of George S. Davis;

Solomun Weil has license to peddle goods in

frieght will be received by the Army Freight | W.T. Purnell and Henry B. Sanders sureties. David Dinkelspiel bad license (on the 23d) to peddle goods in the State at large. Julius Myers, a native of Germany, was

naturalized a citizen of the United States. The will of Francis Thornton Thompson was proved and admitted to record. Timothy Leahy was appointed administra-

tor of Patrick Muldoon, James O'Bryan Robert Miller's adm'r, &c., vs. Robert Mil-

ler's heirs. Petition for division of land filed, attorney to defend for non-resident heirs. tax on \$2,812; Alice Bacon, by the tax on \$1,212; Win. Bryan, hy the tax on \$10,100; and Robert J. Ward's estate, by the tax on

George B. Yenawiae resigned as Surveyor of the road from Jeffersontown to Middletown, and Charles Gullahue appointed in his

CASUALTIES IN KENTUCKY REGIMENTS AT THE BATTLE OF CHICAMAUGA. - The Second Kentucky, in the first day's fight lost 101 men killed and wounded, including Captains Mar-

The Danville Tribune says the work on the railroad from Lehanon in that direction is being vigorously put through. About one hundred negroes, a portion of the quota of Garrard county, passed through the town on Wednesday, intended for work on some portion of the road, and a requisition was made upon the agents in Boyle county for thirty latorers for the same purpose on Thursday.

The large and commodious Government warehouse on Water street, hetween First and Second, is nearly completed. It will be one of the largest and most complete buildings of the kind in the Western country, and will answer the Government a most excellent purpose, and will be, when finished, an ornament to the city.

There is at present within the iacorporated limits of this city about two hundred miles of streets, seventy-five miles of alleys, and four hundred miles of sidewalks.

General Scott still walks erect and enjoys good health. He is writing, without the aid of apectacles, a history of his campaigns. Inquest No. 145—Held September 28th, 1863, on Main, between Cable and Webster streets, on the hody of Elizabeth Hnber, aged 43 years. Yerdiet—Came to her death at or about two o'clock A. M., September 28th, 1863, at the place above cited, of heart disease.

JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 146-Held September 28th 863, on Maia, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, on the hody of Clara Plottener, aged 13 years. Verdict—Came to her death some time on the night of the 27th of September. JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

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afternoon. See advertisement. Messrs. S O. Henry & Co. would call he attention of both city and country devgoods Inyers and clothiers to their large sale this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock of Black ancy and Plain Satinets and Linen Goods, Bents Black Sack Coats, Cassimere and Sa-net Pants—all fresh stock received since our A splendid line of Extra Carpet

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B. W. HAWES, jy30 codlm&w4 THE AMERICAN HOUSE BOSTON the Eighth Ward, has tendered his resignation to the Mayor.

Duluque, on the same day, also gave the first to the Mayor.

Duluque, on the same day, also gave the first premium to Grover & Baker's Machine as being the best for family and manufacturing purposes and doing the hest work.

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AUCTION SALES.

VERY IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE BY L. KAHN & CO.,

404 MAIN STREET. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 30, compelect A. 3t, we will all. at ADTS OF FALL AND WIN 1701

L. KAHN & CO., An Honsers. Terms cash.

BY C. C. SPENCER. 25 BOXES CIGARS, SODA, INK, SPICES, DRIED APPLES, AND GROUND COFFEE

AT AUCTION.

THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, Sopt. 29, ut 10 o'cl will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, No. 520 Main str a rocall and select lot of the above articles. Sale positive to close consignments.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LARGE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF TALL TAPESTRY CARPET BAGS, SOFT HATS, SAT- cistion, Philadelpuin, Ps. INET AND CASSIMERE PANTS, AND CLOTH

AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 29. at 10 o'clock, we will sell at anction a tresh stock of 250 Assorted Lots of Cloths Melton Cossimeres, and Satinets; Irish Linen (182h; Hinck back Towels, &c.; Bleuched and brown Table-Cleths, Hosiery, & With a splendid line of

Extra dent le and single Velvet Carret Bags; inper Tapestry, fuguein, and 2 ply Carpet Bags Gent's black Carpet Bags and hadies' satchels. With an invoice (just received per express) of Gent's Helton and black Cassumere and Satinat Pants Elick Cloth Sack Over Coats. Also loud zen Gent's and Boys' black Joft Hals, This is an entire stock of fresh and destrible Coods well worth the attention of both city and country invers. S. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers.

BY O. C. SPENCER. TIME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND A SUPE-RIOR MILCH COW AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE ON PHRST STREET.

AT AUOTION. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Sept. 20, at 10 o'clock, will be 201d, at n private residence on the cost side of First street, between Market and Jefferron, a fine let of Illouedroid and Kitchen Figuriure, consisting in part of Mahogany Hair-swat Chairs, Divans, and Softe, large Mirrors, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Pedsteads, Tables, Wash Stands, Bureaus, Wardrobes, Feather Beds, Mattresses, China and Glassware, Cook Stove, and Kitchen Ulensile, with other articles in the house-furnishing line. Also, a superior Milch Cow C. O. SPENCER, Anctiquee

BY G. W. CHATFIELD. NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITUFE, BRO CATELLE CUBTAINS, SEWING MACHINE, HOUSEKEEPINO ARTICLES, ROCKAWAY, MARNESS, AND FAMILY HORSE, AT ACCTION.

ON THESPAY MORNING, Sept. 29, at 10 o'clock will be sold at Anction-Rooms, No. 731 Main stree south side, between Seventh and Eighth. II large a sortizent of Farminre, consisting in part of Brussel Ingrain, and Henry Carpets, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Thise, Chairs, Sala-extension Lournes, Roundscore. G W. CHATFIELD, Terms caah.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 29 and 30, and October 1, 1863, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. Mill be sold, without 15 serve, about 750 cases at lots of Boots, Shoes, Brognas, Hats and Capa, including cases; Hen's extra thick Brognay; Men's and Boy Kin Brognas, Boots, and Baimorals; Ladies', Misse. Children's fine Kid, Calf, and Goat Boots. Aleozen Wool and Fur Lints. Ou Thursday, October 1st, will be sold, at 10 A. M., 20 extensive stock of Staple Dry Goods, embracing in as of Cholms, Cassimerse Satinets, Seat Sklus, Petershams, Italian Chotha, Blenched Maslins, Drilla, Linea and Silk Hundkarchief, (tver-shrits, tine Ender-durts, Woollen and Cotton Hose and half Hose, Pacht Threads, Shawis, Ties, &c., &c. Also, at 12's P. M., a stock of fashionable Beadynade Chothing.

THOS. ANDREST. & CO., Auctioneers BY C. C. SPENCER.

VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON THE PORT-AND NINETEENTH STREETS, AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 3, 1863, at 352 ct. 16ck, will be sold, on the premise, seven or eight toant all limiting lots, in the south side of the Partiand defined, to front of the residence sof Dr. Buchar mend Col. Hoone. The ground is letted, the le ation healthy, and the mightorhood good. The presenger earts, which pass the location every ten minutes, make it more convenient as a residence for business men that the neighborhood of Ercadway. Trans-S cash; balance in 6 and 15 mouths, with nierest and lien. Full description of lots at sale. C. C. SPENCER, and to serve the server of t

BY C. C. SPENCER.

WO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, WITH A LARGE LOT, AT AUCTION. N FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2D, AT ale positive, as the owner is removing from the city. TERMS:—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, ith interest and lien.

G. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

S. B.—After the sale of the hims, 400 bitchels Coal cellar, will be efficied.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. FOURTHEN MAIN STREET BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION.

ON THURS DAY AFTERNOON NEXT, OCTOBER lat, at 3 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Main street, south side, between Kineteeuth and Twentieth, 7 Euilding Lets, each 28 feel front by 100 deem also, 7 Building I ots, end 12 feet front by 36 deep. oot street.
Theys,—One third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with interest, and a lien, the purchaser to have the crivilege of paying all cash.
The sale will commence with the lots near the corger of blain and Nineteenth streets.
Sale positive and willowl reserve. S. G. MENRY & CO., Auctioneers

BY C. C. SPENCER. CAR LOAD OF ITALIAN MARBLE AT AUJTION. ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Sept. 30, at 4 Muldoon & Co., Green street, between Third and Funth, one carload of Italian Marble damaged by

Sale positive on account of whom it may concern Terms at sale. C. C. SPENCER, 526 d4

BY C. C. SPENCER, BROADWAY HOUSE AND LOT AND ADAMS STREET BOT AT AUCTION. STREET ISOT AT ADUTION.

ON THESDAY AFTEENOON, Sept. 29, 24.40° lock, will be sold, on the piemises, north side of Broadway, between Sixth and reventh streets, commercing 20 teet cast of Seventh street, a valuable and roomy Dwelling House-lot 30 feet front by 113 feet deep. At-Adams street between the Ohio River and Bearg Creek, and south of and adjoining Ward street. The Broadway House will be open for inspection day before the sale, and the Adams street Lot will sell at the Broadway House inmediately a terwa This is desirable property, and will be incresery sold. O. SPENNER, Terms nt sale. (-24 dtl) Anctioned

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W. G. HUDSON.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

front. Our forces are still fortifying.

stance of prominent Union mea of Teanessee, endeavoring to obtain the consent of the Administration for Gen. W. B. Campbell to be

ground that he was voted for in the various

unties, on the first Tuesday in August last,

that he received all the votes east in that State. The majority of all the votes given would have elected him throughout the State,

had not Governor Johnson and his advisers

day, and appointed a committee of one freach Congressional District of that State,

conaccion with General Paino and A. (Wilder, of Kersas, to dr ft a memorial

the Preside 1, setting forth their grievance ari. gc of the pol'y pursued by Gen r Seb field n his admin stration of affairs in hi

The latest advices from Rosecr s, dated

FUATRESS MONAGE, Sept. 26

yes orday ufternoon, state that the enemy has a ade an attack sin e the 21st. General Rose-

while sales were made outside as low as 761

FURTHER BY THE STEAMER AMERICA.

with the United States and annexation to United States, and, it says, by the choice the make we shall abide. The Times then p

have shown an unwillingness to raise a r

sonable force to resist invasion, when conwill they choose—to furnish freely for the

a distant, foreign, and unhealthy country.

fence of their own homes, or be

e question to the Canadians who, it so

the canuon's mouth to struggle in the heart of

MARRIED.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

MACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2 25, No.

HAY-Unchanged but firmer. We quote at \$22 from wagons, aud \$24@26 % ton from store.

POTATOES—Sales at \$2@2 10 \$ hbl.
Tallow—Held at \$@8%c.
Cheese—W. R. H@H%c. Blue-grass Calry 12%@13c

BEANS-\$2 7 bushel. Tosacco-Sales ou Monday of 73 hhds as follows

10 at \$6@6 75, 5 at \$7@7 75, 4 at \$5@8 75, 7 at \$9@9 75, 1 at \$10@10 75, 8 at \$11@11 75, 3 at \$12@12 50, 2 at \$13, 7

at \$14@14 75, 7 nt \$15@15 75, 5 at \$16@16 75, i at \$18@

o, and was rejected. We state, as a matter of informa-

Whiskey advanced to 522.

Mess peak higher; sales of 500 bbls eld city at 310 75.

Lard firmer, 500 tierces steam-rendered seld at 8°20, at

Louisville, and 500 legs city at itc.

Hay advanced to \$20.

Sugar and coffee from but quiet.

(ald \$8; silver 30; exchange firm.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23, P. M.

BUTTER Selling at 20@25c.
WOOL-Washed wool 62@65c, ln creass 40@45c.

Sffds-Clover \$6.50; tlmothy \$2.50. Ginseng-Very scarce, and worth 77c B b.

Breswax-This article is worth 350 % to.

and 1 at \$40 per 100 hs. The last was Misso

MANILLA ROPE-17@loc 7 lb.

ONTONS-Sales at \$3.

WHISKEY-Advanced to 5012@51c.

Office of the Louisville Jouanal, Monday, Sept. 28,

crans is not nuw in any fcar.

or losed the election.

Reported Evacuation of Richmond. The Rebel Army Moving South.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 28.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

MORNING DESPATORES.

The waler in the causi is twenty-three inches and ulling perceptibly. The weather is mild and plausant, ike summer. Business is brisker thau for a fow days. The Guerilla Richardson Captured. The Schofield Policy in Kansas.

The Jervie Hubbs's pllots report only twenty and twenty-eight inches water at Warsaw bar. She was sground on bunday at that har, togsther with the Thistle, Caroline, and s gamboat.

The Henry C. Choutsan was burned last week below Columbus, at the loot of Wolf Island, on the Missis-

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERRAY.

Emra Floyd, Cin.
J. A. visher, Smithland.
Jennis Hubbs, Cin.
W. C. Anderson, Mou.

mma neyd, Cin. Jennic Hubbs, Cin. V. C. Ahlerson, Cin.

DEPARTURES YESTERNAY.

Traias from the front are bringing wounded nen and Contederate prisoners; up to date about 1,300 rebels have arrived, among them Col J. J. Seales, of the 30th Mississippi, Major The flelaware is the regular Henderson packet at 5 o'clock P. M. to-day.

The Belle Loc is the regular Concordia packet at f

J. C. Davis, 17th Tennessee, and W. D. C. Floyd, McNair's brigade, 5 Captains, and 18 Lieutenants; one of the Captains was E. B. Saytes, Chief Engineer of Polk's corps. Over 6 (10) The Alien Cellier will leave for Memphis to-day. Cargo The Cairo News of Saturday says wounded have reached here size Wednesday. The churches, &c., were vasated some weeks since by sch and wounded and are again taken for the same purpose. Cammunication by telegraph is not yet opened with Chattanooga. Guerillas are numercus nse shortly, he thin is a little, owing to the cutting of the channel. Comberhand bar is now reported by the worst place between here and Lonisville, and my eight inches is reported there, he channel of the Misse-dippi's reported in a very condition—cut up and imapy. Only four and a feet is reported to St. Louis and a little over five below. of below.

It below.

The weather yesterday was very sultry, and in the uning a few fleecy clouds spread over the sky but we no indication of campues.

Wherefully,—The latelligencer of Saturday mays: Major Fitzgihbon, 14th Michigan, arrived here to hight with 38 prisoners, amous them one Captain and two Lieutenants of Waseler's staff. Reports say all is quiet at the

The Bulletin of the same date says:

The river is still falling by "our stick" marks, and navigation is teconing more difficult every day. The weather is becoming warn, and the dust on the levee is multiplying by the millions of atoms.

They also say that the inauguration of Gov. Campbell would relieve Gov. Johnson from his locor, and the people of the State, having a civil Governor, would have no difficulty in For Brandenhurg and Concor line
BELLE LEE. Will leave this day, the 29th inst..
Will leave this day, the 29th inst..
Set 4 P. M., from Portland whart. For
passing a soly on board or to reorganizing the entire State government im-The Missouri Delegation held a meeting to-For Ovenshere, Evnnsville, and Henderson

> Al LLN COLLIER......McDownly, Master Will leave as above on this day, the 22th inst, at 8 P. M. For Ireigh. or passing apply on board to or CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Agents.

A deserter was conducted into our lines with surprising tales of the doings of the rebels in Richmond. Rumors flew about the city in all directions, that the rebel capital Lonves Thesday, 29th inst, at 5 P. M.
Steamer star R. Twomer, awaster, leaved as above. For freight or passage apply ou hond or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agen's.

The line, light-draught rassenger steamers AL-LEN COLLIER and En MA No. 2, will form a somi-weekly line between Louisville and Carro, a sking threat connection with the Liberty, tick ting passangers and freight through at our regular high water prices.

J. B. ARCHER,

Sup't Louisville and Memphis Packets. in large numbers through Richmond and go-NEW YORK, Sept. 28. Mnyor Opdyke has, vetoed the Common Ceutcir's draft exemption ordinance; that of the Board of Supervisors is, however, in force. The Opinione Nationale, of Port an Prince, of September 12, announces that the American Admiral on the West India station had made a demand on the Spanish authorities at Port an Platte for reparation for demanacing. LOW WATER ARRANGEMENTS. LOUISVILLE & EVANSVILLE

Port au Platte for reparation for damages in-flicted on American citizens in the sack of that The Committee of the Stock Exchange For Owensboro', Evnnsville, and Henderson, and all intermediate Landings.

The new and light-tranght steamers COLOSSUS, DELAWARE and MERCORS, will rain daily during low water in place of the Grey Fagle and McCombs. made its report at the Board this morning on the Michigan Southern Railroad matter. It did not recommend any action, and the Board cid not take any. The sales of the stock were about seven thousand shares, commencing at 80, and selling down to 78% at the close, NOTICE.

The marning it passenger steamer MAJ LELL, Well's N. master.
One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock M.
For troight or passage apply on board or to JUBB'H CAMPIUN, Agent.
Different the Wharflest, Act of The Ada, Tree growther mer Inde Front of the region of the not out erilla General Rich-POUGHERAPSIE, Sept. 23.

> 36 Pearl street, CINCINNATI. THE LARGEST AND MOST VABIED STOCK IN Notions,

Hosiery, Hoods, Nubias, Sontags, Comforters, Scarfs, &c.

Cutlery, &c., Of Wostenholm's, Wade & Butcher's, and other cele-brated makes.

Such as Flannel Over-Shirts (extra size), Under-Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves and Gauntlets (Regulation), Handkerchiels, Neck Tes, Paper Collars, Towelling, Pocket Knives, Briar and We continue our quotations for gold this day at 34@ 7 2 cent buying and 40@12 seiling, and silver at 27@23 Meetechanm Pipes, Combs, Po Let-Books, Momerandum-Books, Port-Felies, Iukstands, Paper and Envelops, Pens and Pencils, Brushes, Pocket Mirrors, and Co P selling. Exchange is buying at par, and sellnotes at 160% W cent, and Indiana notes at 16 W cent

99%@99%c. Eastern exchange in demand at 200% Pocent discount buying, and par@% premium selling. V. D. GAETANO. * B. A. VACABO. Canada meney 23@25. City vouchers 4@5 7 cent discount. Country vouchers, payable in this city, approved, 7600 H cent discount; payable in Cincinnsti, V. D. GAETANO. nomical. Checks or Washington & Boont discount. Old State Bank Tennassee 40 & cent discount. Planters' and Union Bank 39 B cent discount.

Eastern Prices! Coux-Advancing; shelled 85c, and oar 70@75c B FRESH PEACHES in 2 and 3 th cons: FRESH BLACKBERLIES in 2 and 3 lb cana; Phovisions-Sides clear 6%c, ribbcd 5%c; shoulders PEACH PRESERVES in 1, 2, and 3 lb cans; 4%c; hans 9%@10c, canvassed 10%@11c 2 b. Bacon shoulders 5½@6c. Lard 9%@10c. FLOUR—\$5 50@5 75 for extra family, and \$4 25@4 50 BLACKBERRY PRESERVES in 1, 2, mad 3 lb cans; BLACKBERRY JAM in 1, 2, 3 th cans; DAMSON PRESERVES In 1, 2, and 3 lb cans; OFINCE PRESERVES in I, 2, and 3 id cans; Cotton YARNS -- Scarce and nominal at 49,000c for

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FOREIGN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. AND DEALERS IN Paints, Oils, Window-Glass and Glassware, Tobacco, Snuffs,

tion, that our prices are quoted from the different AGENTS FOR THE Flour active, with more buyers than wellers, at \$50,000 to for superfine, \$3,20,000 40 for eatre, and \$3,50,000 to trude and fancy brands; 1,000 bhis Fagan's Epiters an sold at \$5 50.000 to the Fagan's Epiters an sold at \$5 50.000 to the fagan's Epiters and one lot sold at \$100 for advanced to \$50,000,000 and one lot sold at \$100 for sacks. Outs are up to \$90,000, but not many only eat these rates. Rye 10,000, Bariey is hold at \$1,47 for perme spring and fall.

Strayed or Stolen,
FROM F. M. BARBOI'R, NEAB Lagrange, Oldham cenuty, Ky., on Saturger, on Saturger, Strayed of Parks, on Saturger, Strayed of Parks, pony built, moves well, shod before, d leas a tech sear on ber lett bart; ske a 6 AY lit like, 3 years of pest, shod before, having a small star in his toreband suid a small snip en blanose.

I will pay a reward of the ter tho delivery of safet hears, or or such thuormation as will enable me to certhem.

I deres F. M. Barbour, at Lagrange, Ky., or Barrew, Third street, between Jefferson and Mariatics.

The river is still failing, with about sixteen incluse water in the thinnel. The Rover started up the vertor the purpose of bringing down some coal flats build a pontoon bridge scross the Chica Henwood, of the ran aground a short distance allove town. The cavy r. in of Thursday and plught may swell the stream a tile and allow some of our new boars to go out.

STEAMBOATS.

will leave this day, the 29th inst., and on board or to Mounth EAD & CO., Acents.

For Cairo and Memphis. Loaves Thosday, 20th inst., at 5 P. M.
The stemmer SIAR. Figure, master,
will leave as above. For freight or passage apply on learn or to
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was being evacuated, and that the receive capital was being evacuated, and that the whole rebel army were deserting Virginia and going south. This gained strength from statements of a party of men who had escaped from Belle Isle and came into Williamsburg, Virginia, to Gen. Underdonk, commending cavalry at that advanced post on the Peninsula. These men street subject sides with the same fact at the men stated substantially the same fact as the leserters. Troops were known to be moving

> FOR PARTY U.S. MAILBOATS, Leave Daily (Sundays Excepted)5 P.M.

while sales were made outside as low as 761.

CARO, Sept. 28.

There is nothing later from Little Rock.

All quiet along White river. The health of the freeps 1 good

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Reference to the close, and sense as the posts will not be delayed after that thus under any circumstance. Letters, hills of lading, packages, &c., ningto be left with the Agouts on Fourth street, between Main and the rivers 1 good.

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C outs a Cheinnail will Karly Eastern Trains
FOR CINCINNATI.

In the hoat race, Hammel beat Ward in, out of eight, thirty-seven minutes and fifty-five ROSSMAN& ROSENHEIM, NEW York, Sept. 28.
The Times of the 15th has an editorial un Canada to the effect that she could no more exist as an independent nation by the side of the livited States than a lamb by the side of a wolf. She has to choose between a union

Furnishing Goods,

Fancy Woolen Goods

Ou the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's ather, in Glasgow, Ky., by the Rew. S. Il Martin, haplain of the 107th Illinois Volu teers, Lieut, J. S. Monday Solh Regiment Ludian's Volunteers, to Miss Martin R. Durch Also the cheapest and most attractive assortment of SUTLERS' TRADE,

> &c., &c., may be found at ROSSMAN & ROSENHEIM'S.

GEOCEMES-Firm and advancing. Rio coffee at 3°@34c. Sugars at 14@17c. Molasses and syrups at 3@72c F gallon. Wheat-97@92c for red, and 95c@\$1 05@1 10 for white.

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Hardin counties, and they are hereby charged with the execution of this order.

The authorities of the railroad company are to inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity of wood required in each locality, and the number of men and teams required to get out the same. The men and teams impressed shall he placed in charge of the rail road ecupany, who shall pay the owners of the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate of the railroad company's officer exemption shall he given to the negroes of those parties who have agreed to furnish the railroad company with firewood, also to those who may prefer to hire their negroes to parties having prefer to hire their negroes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of wood. For every 20 cords of firewood to be delivered by contract per month one negro shall be exemuted. Negroes impressed under this order shall also be exempted from work on military railroads in other parts of the State, for which a draft will he made hereafter. The railroad company shall made hereafter. The railroad company shall have the right to use any wood along the line of the railroad hy paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applicable to the counties of Bullitt, Nelson, and Jeferson, and Lieut. Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Indiana volunteers, commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the executions of the counties of the counties.

tion of it in those counties.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen. Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

IV. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male. ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer, he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and less than tour, one is to be impressed. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one-third of them are impressed by this order.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12, 1863. Special Orders No. 218.

EXTRACT.

Special order No. 210 from these headquarters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larne. The Commander of the Post at Bowl-Larne. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of it in the former, and Lient. Col. J.

N. Stiles, 63d Ind. Vols., commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in the latter county.

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Heanquarters District of Kentucky and First Division 2in Arms Corps, Louisville, Kr., Sept. 2t, 1863.

AND FIRST DIVISION Zin Army Cours.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Sept. 2t, 1863.

Special Orders, No. 227.

EXTHACT.

I.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company being numble, in consequence of the gradiscarrity of lalor, to obtain firewood in antificient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it is necessary to impress one hundred (160) negrees in the consules of Franklin, Owen, Shelly, Henry, and Obditan to assist in obtaining the necessary amount of the L.

The negrees will be impressed in the same manner as directed by Genoral Order No. 41 from those Headquarters. The execution of this order is entrasted to Capt. M. H. Jonett, 3k Kentneky cavalry, whom the railroad compeny will at once actify the aumber of men and teams required in each locality.

The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the same a reasonable compensation for the services rondered. Upon proper certificate of the railroad company is flucry, excuption shall te given to the negroes of inose parties who have agreed to furnish the railroad company with threwood; also to those who may prefer to hire their negroes to parties having a contrast which he incompany with the nailroad company for the delivery of wood. For every twenty colds of firewood to be delivered by contract per month, one negro shall be exempted. Negrees impressed under this order shail also be exempted from work on military railroads in other parts of the State, for which a draft will ha made hereafter. The railroad company shall have the parts of the railroad, when the restrict who have prefer to the state, for which a draft will he made hereafter. The railroad company shall have the By command of Brig. Gen.-Boyle.

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OITCE OF THE QUARTEMATER GENERAL
FOR THE STATE OF KENDUCKY.

It is hereby ordered that all citizes who have received arms, either from the State or General Government, will report the came, by letter, to this office minediately. Captains and other officers of "State Bards" and "Home Guards," will report, without deapy, the number of arass received from every source, he disposition made of the same, and in whose hands sid aras uceware. odes the arms known as "Lincoin compliance of this order will obvious A strict compliance of this order will obviate a strict compliance of this order will obviate cossity of sending an officer into every house arms are known to have been carried der of the Governor: S. G. SUDDARTH, Quartermistor General.

Notice to Street Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, Septem-ber 29th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to grade, pave, and curb the following streets, viz:

Jacob street, from Brook to Floyd.

Sixih street, from Lexington to Kentucky.

Separate hids, with good security, will be

required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Sept. 24, 1863. 825 dtd Notice to Street Pavers & Well Diggers Seated proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to grade and

pave with howlder stones, and curb Jacoh street from First to Second. Also to dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of First and Kentucky streets. Separate bids with good security will be re-Separate bids with good work. quired for each piece of work. W.M., KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 23, 1863.
Addreiger copy. 624 dtd

Notice to Property Owners. nances have been passed by the General Counril, approved and published, requiring the re-paving and recurbing, &c., of the sidewalks in paving and recurning, &c., of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof the work will be done under a contract, at the expense of said lot-owners, as provided for in the third section of the seventh article of the City Charter. Said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the ordinance regulating sidewalk paying, to be repayed at

egulating sidewalk paving, to he repaved at ne expense of the said lot owners. Iron gutters to be placed under the pavement to carry the water from honses and lots. To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Second street, from College to Breck-inridge street.

Henning & Speed ... WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 10, 1863.

MARK & DOWNS Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts., HAVE NOW IN STORE A LARGE PORTION of their Fail and Winter stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS LADIES' DRESS GOODS of all kinds; SH.K AND OLOTH WRAPPINGS; HOSIFRY, GLOVES, AND HANDKERGITTEFS1 (LOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS; LINE'S, JEANS, AND FLANKELS; LADIES' AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR.

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MRS. A. OCHS. 465 Market et., between Third and Fourth. ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

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BRAMLETTE & VAN WINKLE, Attorneys at Law, WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURT OF AP-reals and Federal Courts held in Kentucky.

E. L. & J. VAN WINKLE 100 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEE; 160 hbds N. O. and Porto Rico Sugar; 150 hbls Yellow Nagar; 75 bbls Crushed and Powdered Sugar; 160 colls assorted sizes Mantila Rope, 1,000 lbs Bed-Cord (Manilla); 200 hales Oakum; In store and for salo hy, 819 dl0

D 8. BENEDIOT & SON.

SCHOOLS.

INDIANA ASBURY UNIVERSITY. THE FIRST IEBM OF 1862-4 WILL BEGIN Wednesday, September 23, and end on Wednesday. The examination of candidates for continuous september 25. Lianding will take place on Sept. mber 2t and 22.

J. TINGLET, Secretary.

Greencastle, 1ml., Sept. 15, 1863. 819 dlov

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Two miles north of College Hill, Ohio, Two miles north of Solice 2 221. State of the French of a Furpean education, obtained on an extensive and highly ornamented form, about soven miles from the city of Cincinuall. Five resident ad the non-resident Mesters compose the staff of Teachers of this Institution, which modertakes the thit on of all brunches requisite for the successful pursuit of subrea Collegiate or Commercial courses. discipline and you indicions mildness, marked et discipline and yoi indicions muduess, manageration for good conduct, emulation for constant cas, are the leading rules of this school, the ston of which is addressed to the thinking faculatine pupils nather than to their maniories, cas, including board, washing, and the tuition of marches exceenings; \$330 per annum, payable terly in sevence. Address as above, dim

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT University of Louisville. TYPE 27TH ANNUAL SESSION WILL COM-tuence on the first Monday of Ostober, and con-tinue four menths. For particulars address J. W. BENSON, M. D., 24 dlm Dean of the Faculty.

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which constitute a thorough English education, especial attention being paid to the latter by the Frincipal, assetted by the best Profesors.
Freuch is the language of the amily, and is coueightly spoken in the funding the distinct of the colored subject. For commander September 15th and
closes July bt. For circulars and particulars apply to
85 dim. MADAME Direction.

Medical Department OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE, THE LECTURES IN THIS DEPARTSIENT WILL commence on the first Mandavin November next, and conclude the last day of February, 1884.

The times have added greatly to the importance of the Medical Profession. The services of the junior and marks are in active demand.

Every effort will be made to austain the established reputation of the institution for the thorough instruction of its purils. ably in advance):

Bethany College. THE INFITY THIRD SESSION OF BETHA COLLEGE will open on the first Monday in Ober next. Hitherto tols Institution has been entre ot ne disappolut | 87 dlm&w4*

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, Sciet ces.

J. J. RUCKER, A. M., Professor of Mathematics,
Mechanics, and Astronomy. J. J. RUCKEN, A. M. Professor of Mathematics, blechailes, and Astronomy.
With a Faculty so eminent, advantages so great as are peasessed by this old institution, and freed from the disturbances occasioned by the war, we hope to have a good attendance. F. O. McCALLA, Tr. Georgetown, Ky., Ang. I, 1853—42m [Democrat copy and charge this office.]

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feel safe in saying we know the wants of Kentucky
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at very low prices. And, in addition to Clothing, we
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DRY GOOPS, ECOUS, SHOES, and HATS that our
friends may entrust to us
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19, 1873—dim

Large Sale of Land, Slaves, and Personal Property.

A SASSIGNEE UPS. G. MURPHY, I WILL SELL,
A to the highest bidder, at his residence, three
ands frem Bruistown, on the Stringfield lumplke
road, on WERNEDAY, October 28, 1863, the on which said Murphy resides, containing 497% acreati is in a high state of cultivation and well improved with a good brick mansion house, good negro houses, a very incep barn, and other large buildings. Also

WILLIAM JOHNSON. NOTICE IMPORTANT to SUTLERS&COUNTRY MERCHANTS IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE DEATH OF MR. W. W. CLEMENS, we will, from this day, dispose of prices.
The atleation of Sutlers and others is respecifully called.
G. ALERBACH
T. F. RUVNEL'S.
No. 526 Main st., bel. Fifth and Sith.

September 18, 1863.

[Nashville Union and Dispatch copy in dally one conth and being bills to firm.] GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES. MADAME F. CERF HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW York, where ehe has been for the last three weeks selectlag a complete and large assort-ment of the newest stylor of

Paris Millinery Goods Consisting of Bonnels, Hats, Ribboss, Flowers, Feathers, Head Dresses, and Dress Caps; also a fine assertment of Woolien Goods. The city and country ledies are invited to sail and examine her stock. Orders promptly attended to.

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409 Market et., bet. Fonrih and Fifth, south side.

UNION EXCHANGE, The Biar is always supplied with the obolessi
LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, &c.

**De Boarders and Travellers will find at this house
the best accommodation at reasonable charges.

*** Lunch every day (Sundays included at 9\\201200 clock.

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ESSOR F. HAMEL, HAVING A FEW is vacant in the atternoon, would like to emmin importing the knowledge of his vernaguage cither to classes in a city academy or to couplis.

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OYSTERS! OYSTERS! NEW OYSTER DEPOT, No. 231 Fifth street, opposite the Court House.

THE SCBSCRIBERS ARE IN DAILY RECEIPT of tost brand fresh BALTIMORE ONTERS, which they are prepared to furnlesh wholesale or ratail at market rates.

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MILITARY SUPPLIES.

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES. CAVALLY BUREAU,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERWASTEA,

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15th, 1863.

PROPOSALS ARE SULICITED AND WILL BE received at this office for the furnishing of CAV-LIN HORSES, to be delivered at Earli Louis, Mo., I Lonisville, Ky.,

Proposals will be considered for the turnishing of lorses to be from fifteen (15) to sixteen (16) handshigh, trom five (5 to nine (9) years old, well broken n, trom five (5 fo nine (9) years old, well broken he saddle, compactly built, io good flesh, and free all defects. defects, the bidger to fulfill his agreement must anised by two responsible persons, whose signists be appended to the guitantee, esponsibility of the guitantee muscle shows obtained certificate of the Clerk of the united States District v. Atterney.
Proposals must be addressed to Lieutenant-Colonel
C. G. Sawtelle, Chief Quarternaster, Cavalry Bareau,
be indersed on the euvelope, "Proposals for
Horsee,"

Wrecks of Stoamboats for Sale.

QUARTEMASTICE DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF TYLINFORTATION,

THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER "CHIPEWA
VALLEY," as she now lied, Eve niles below Gallatin, is the Cumberland river.
Also the wreck of the stesmer "PARTHENIA,"
near the head of Halpeth shoats, in the Cumberland
river. Then, the hear of Parjett and hults of the aboveThe packiners, boilers, and hults of the abovemend beats are reported to be good.
They will be sold at public antion, to the highest
bidder, on the 1st day of October, 1833, in the care of
Cincinnati, Chio, ju front of the office of Ceptaiu
CHAS, L. SCHMIDT, A. Q. M.
Terms cash, U. S. Treasmy Notes.
By order of Brigadier-General Roult ALLEN
CHARLES PARSONS,
628 ctd Captain and A. Q. M.

Tor Sale,

3,400 AUBES FINE FARMING LANDS, IN
of the Lugarsport and Paper countles, on the line
of the Lugarsport and Paoria Railread, and in Pulaski,
White, and Starke counties, Iudians, on the Lonisville, New Albany, and Ohicago Railroad.

W. Alter Mann,
Al the State Bank, New Albany, iad.

B. B.—The above lands, except one or two yardi parcels, are within four inities of railroad stations, and a
large part of them within a mile or two.

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200 FEET OF GROUND on First street, between Made street and the whart;
100 FEET OF GROUND on water street, between First and Second streets;
100 FEET OF GROUND on Sacad street, between Washington street and the whart.

Washington street and the whart.

MENRY Is. POPE,
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A DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOTS IN
Lagrange, Ky. on the Louisville and Frankfort Kniltoad. 25 miles from Lonisville. The
house crintains six rooms, besides pantry and
library, kitchen, servants rooms, smoke house, &c,
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shribbery, &c, and is well stocked with choice fruit
treas, &c, of the fivest kind. For terms, &c, address
for F. H. Gibson, Leuisville, Ky.

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For Sale, 825 Acres Tobacco Land in Christian County.

A DEMAND for money ladness me to offer a most destrable farm, structed ten miles south of Hopkinstille, Ky., on the term Mill road. It is surrounded by wealth, intelligence, schools, churches, mills, &c., and is within two and a half miles of the tumplike to the Cumberland river. Five hundred acres are in a fine state of cultivation, and the remainder finely timbered; barns to cure severty acres tobacco; land capally divided by read; with three tenenenis, and an abundance of fruit at each of them; two good wells; two never-fastling springs, and stock water in ahundance, with every improvement suited to a well-arrase ged home. esged home.

I will sell the whole or a part of said land, give posserion at ony desirable time, and divide payments to
nit purchasers. It is suitable for two good or four
mail farms. If the above le aot sold by the 23th of
optember next, I will, on the 10th of October, sell
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